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Phi Eta Chi Hop Social, Financial Success; Draws Large Crowd to Gym

Howard Frederic's twelve piece band entertained over 350 students at the Hubba Hubba Hop held in the Women's Gymnasium last Friday evening.

Betty Lang and Lou Gill, vocalists for the band, sang such songs as "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Symphony," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," and "Hubba Hubba." Many of those present voiced the opinion that the band was the best ever to play at State.

The available 300 tickets were completely sold out and Dick MacLure, ticket collector, resorted to the use of his rubber stamp. However a distinct lack of feminine participants, in ratio to the number of men present, was noticed.

Additional facilities offered by the Phi Eta Chi, sponsors of the dance, were a cloak room supervised by Peggy O'Hare and a refreshment counter serving sodas and milk operated by Mary Jane Parker, Dick Wind, and Vin McGrath.

Dr. Somerville Thomson, patron at the dance said, "It was a well-behaved crowd. There was no need for chaperones; however, we liked being there for the fun."

The dim balcony was decorated with colored lights and provided a resting place for numerous couples.

The dance ended at 12 midnight after short complimentary speeches by Howard Frederic and Vin O'Leary.

Music Fed To Hold St. Patrick Dance

It'll be a great night for the Irish on March 22, when State men swing their colleens at the Music Federation belated St. Patrick's Day party and dance in Annex B 9.

Festivities will begin at 8 and end at 11. Heading the entertainment committee are Ed Doty and Rose Lewis, who are planning activities to keep all the Irish guys and gals busy. Admission is free to Fed members and twenty-five cents to non-members.

"The freshman class failed to sign up for March 15 as the date for the Frosh Hop, and thus the Hop and the Fed party conflicted. However, the Music Federation has consented to relinquish the night to the freshman class and postpone their affair until March 22," stated Meta Johnson, student body president.

Studio Tour

Thirty journalism students will make a tour of the NBC studios at 420 Taylor next Tuesday, March 12, at 2:15. The tour, which was arranged by Dr. E. E. Cassady, will include the discussion of the principles of writing and editing news for broadcast purposes. An analysis of news writing for radio as compared with writing for a newspaper, will be made by the KPO news editors.

Students Invited To Art Fed Reception

Members of the student body are invited to attend the Art Federation reception in the Activities room Friday, March 15, from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

The reception program will include a short talk on the activities planned for the semester, a demonstration on flower arrangement, an art exhibit, and a guest speaker. Tentative plans are being formulated to have regular art exhibits in the Activities room on scheduled days and hours.

Mrs. Susan Irwin will hold a meeting in a few weeks for all students interested in art. They will be asked to fill out forms regarding the art courses they would like to take. This will enable the counselors to program the art classes adequately next semester.

Officers for this term include president, Bea Fitzgerald; vice-president, Carol Coleman; secretary, Pat Kilkenny, and treasurer, Bea Stratta.

"49-ers" Select Miss Nob Hill, Mr. Barbary Coast

Popularity Contest Highlights Freshman Class Dance

Selection of "Miss Nob Hill" and "Mr. Barbary Coast" will be the feature of the "49-er" Freshman Hop to be held next Friday night, March 15, in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel. Ray Hackett's band will provide the music.

Nominations Closed

Nominations, which are being placed in large boxes near the Co-op, will close today. The winners will be announced at the dance, and will be picked by a special committee whose names will not be disclosed until then. "Miss Nob Hill" will be chosen for her poise, dress, and personality. "Mr. Barbary Coast" will be selected for his personality, his neatness of dress, and his ability as an entertainer.

Committee

The committee in charge consists of Jean Spaulding, president of the freshman class; Marilyn Stenson, Bobbie Bagot and Scott Hope. The price will be \$2.25 with student body card and \$3.00 without. The men will wear suits and the women will be dressed formally.

A rally to publicize the dance will be held next Friday between 12 and 1 in the women's gym. The rally will include square dances, the Virginia reel, and community singing.

room will be located on the eastern wing of the top floor.

Zoology Lab

The central portion on the top floor of the building will be occupied by the zoology laboratory, stock rooms, one lecture room and a small seminar lecture room.

Two lecture rooms, the anatomy laboratory, bacteriology laboratory, physiology laboratory and store rooms will be housed in the eastern wing of the top floor.

On the roof will be a penthouse containing a storage tank for distilled water and a room for meteorology and astronomy.

Science Bldg. Features Labs, Lecture Room

The science building to be built on State's Lake Merced site will be one of the largest structures on the new campus.

The total area covered by the new building is approximately 46,800 square feet. Consisting of two stories, it is shaped in the form of a "Z" with the slanting line of the "Z" straightened. Physical science and biological science classes will occupy the lower floor; the biological sciences on the top floor.

The western wing of the lower floor will include one lecture room, two general chemistry laboratories and one quantitative chemistry laboratory.

Running east and west is the central portion of the building. The lower floor of this section will be occupied by storerooms, offices and the organic chemistry laboratory.

Eastern Wing

The eastern wing of the lower floor contains a small lecture room, advanced physics laboratory, physics laboratory, geology laboratory, physical science laboratory, meteorology and astronomy classroom, offices, darkroom, and stock rooms.

Two nature study laboratories, one botany laboratory, one lecture room and a microscope projection

Co-op Announces New Menu, Lower Prices

Prices have been cut and a more widely varied menu is now offered by the student Co-op, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Luehning, manager.

A seven cent vitamin salad with a wine-vinegar dressing is a new specialty now offered to patrons of

the Co-op, and cakes and cookies are brought from Palo Alto daily for student consumption. "I bring the bakery goods in my car and Dr. Leonard and Dean P. F. Valentine carry the things into the Co-op," Miss Luehning explained.

Miss Luehning believes that the Co-op can be made more attractive physically with wall decorations and displays, and solicits the aid of the various departments and organizations for display material. She seeks criticism and suggestions, and will take time to consult personally with any member of the college wishing to talk with her about improving the Co-op.

"I am one who believes in good wages and good working conditions," stated Miss Luehning. "At State College I have found a cheerful, hard-working and loyal group of student employees and I am grateful for them."

Several positions for additional student help are available, with good working conditions and free lunches. Students interested should apply to Miss Luehning in the Co-op.

St. Patrick Day Picnic Planned By Newmans

A combined business meeting and dance was held by the Newman Club Tuesday night at the Sienna Club house. The meeting was presided over by Anita Gibbons, who assumed the presidency after the departure of Phil Ryan for the Army.

A St. Patrick's Day picnic was planned for Sunday, March 17, at Muir Woods. Final plans for this affair will be formulated at a meeting of the executive council to be held this afternoon.

Following a discussion of the picnic, President Gibbons formally introduced the club officers and the candidates for the executive council. After the introduction of the candidates, the members of the club elected three men to the executive board, Ed MacArthur, Don Pagani, and Scott Hope.

Exec Board Proposes Change in Compiling, Alloting Budgets; Constitution of "Original Thirteen," New Service Organization Approved

Changing the system of compiling the budget and allotting money to the campus organizations was proposed at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon in the Activities room. It was decided that the budget would be compiled once each term, rather than once a year as in the past. A plan was also discussed by which money would be allotted to organizations according to need rather

than to request. This plan will be discussed further at a meeting of the Board of Control to be held next week.

Council Members

It was decided that the managers of the book-store and the Co-op would become ex-officio members of the Store Council.

Meta Johnson next appointed a committee, to be headed by Ivor Callaway, to determine the duties of individuals and organizations, as set forth in the Constitution. It has long been noted that the responsibilities for various duties have been in the hands of too many people. "This tends to result in a grave lack of co-operation and co-ordination among those responsible," stated Miss Johnson.

Approve Constitution

Jean Smith presented the Constitution for a new service organization, the "Original Thirteen," and following a reading of the Constitution, the organization was approved.

Phyllis Norin was appointed to head a committee that will study a new health plan. Further information on this will be made available soon.

Shelley Addresses Assembly



Senator John W. Shelley is pictured above delivering his inspiring talk at the Freshman assembly. Senator Shelley has been influential in cutting most of the red tape in pushing through legislation for the new campus.

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BLUM'S BULLSESSION Names N' News At Buchanan Heights

High atop Haight Hill this past week came the old timers to look at State's new "well-developed" personality. Annex C'eeing were Pete Mirande, ex-Gator Grid captain, Kenny Young, former student body prexy, and Arnold Vezzani, senior president of '42.

Greeting them were many of Gatorville's "returnees," including



Alex Edelstein, fresh out of the Navy and former Director of Publications, Ed Barry, ex-student body president, Don Moss, former livewire of the Music Fed, Neil

Harriman, Gator athlete of yore, and Mario Vasquez, another former athlete recently of the AAF.

Speaking of athletes one of this school's greatest has just returned to the fold in the person of Izzy Pivnick, fresh from France and now ready to resume his old position of first string guard in the football wars.

Note to Scott Hope's Sport Dope: The tennis team is good this year, plenty good, and is even now seeking matches with St. Marys, Santa Clara, and U. S. F. with at least half the engagements to be played on State's sunny courts.

Buchanan Banter

Soon to ride the Marriage-ground is Shirlee Greenberg who has just announced her engagement to Marty Avner of Newyawk ... and we see that Arnie Vezzanni's niece, Bea Strutta, is now luggin' the leather for the Vezzani clan here at State — while another "old timer," Dottie Fitzpatrick (Larmussen), besides contributing a 16-month old baby to add to the woes of the census takers, has also contributed her husband Hank Larmussen, a grand guy and athlete, to Gatorville this term ... unofficial estimates of returning service women to Buchanan Heights run to (sigh) a mere four. The lassies are Maxine Hansen and Wanda Kerr, ex-Waves, Doris Hoffman, former Wac, and Betty Blue, ex-Marinettes ... "one loved a soldier, one loved a sailor and

Who 'N' Ell Is Pedro?

By Duncan Hodell

A few days ago I innocently wandered into the student lounge. Here, I thought, eyeing what I jokingly call an easy chair, is a place to relax, in fact, to lounge in. Poor misled me!

No sooner had I entered, than I was accosted by three strange looking individuals. One of them twisted my arm; another got me in a hammer lock and the third said to me in some weird dialect, "need-a-forthor pedro." I didn't know whether to answer or to recite the Gettysburg address. No matter, I didn't have a chance to do either. Before I had a chance to do anything, I was shoved roughly into a chair, bound securely, and slapped in the face a few times to make me more receptive to their respective moods.

Begin Weird Chant

Then, they began again their weird chant. The only word I could catch was, "Pedro." I repeated over and over again. I supposed that it was some religious ritual they were performing. I supposed wrong!

"Fellows," I said, "I don't want to appear curious, but — what in the hell are you doing?"

They stared at me, amazed. "Dolt," they cried, "Imbecile. Are you mentally undernourished? We are playing Pedro!"

"Pedro who?" I screamed. I tried to tell them that the only Pedro I knew was a little fellow who sold apples down at Fifth and Market. They weren't amused. The ring-leader gave me a pitying glance. "Look, guy," he said. "Pedro (long drawn out sigh) is a card game." He paused to let that sink in. It sank.

Cards Dealt

"What?" I said. "You mean — I — We" — I gasped. "Well, why didn't you tell me — by all means proceed." The three of them, in turn, pumped my hand vigorously and made such remarks as "Stout fellow, good play, lad," etc. Then, without further ado, they dealt out the cards. Not wanting to appear ridiculous I remained quiet, not daring to ask how to play.

As a matter of course, the cards were dealt, and the bidding began. Came my turn to bid. I passed! That was a fatal error. My partner asked to see my hand. I said that he wouldn't be interested because all I had was a lousy old ace, a jack, a couple of fives and, this I thought hardly worth mentioning, a moth-eaten old deuce.

There was an uncomfortable, sticky silence. My partner just stared — not at me, mind you — but right through me. He was white as a ghost. At long last he spoke. "Get out of this lounge," he rasped, "and don't come back."

I'm still a little shaky, but I don't twitch any more and I don't have the horrible nightmares I used to. Of course, every so often I imagine that I'm being chased by two, tall, mustached fives, carrying long whips, and spitting fire.

Teaching Ideas Outmoded Says Ex-Marine

By Marne Camp

Teaching systems in most of the nation's colleges are badly in need of overhauling as a result of lessons learned during the war. The Army and Navy accelerated training programs, developed methods of teaching far superior to those used in most of our colleges. They realized that properly trained men were essential to victory, and in training these men they had to use methods by which they were sure the men would be thoroughly trained. Certainly they could have the traditional methods, such as lecture, still the most commonly used one in our colleges, but they were compelled to develop newer and better methods of instruction in training men for every type of duty.

Instructors Needed

The first need, it was found, was for efficient instructors. Naturally officers and petty officers were immediately used for this service. But then it was discovered that the majority of these, from Colonels on down, did not know how to teach. Quick to do something about this, the Army issued a technical manual called "Army Instruction," which attacked and analyzed every problem of instructing regardless of subject matter. They Navy issued pamphlets on training aids and devices, and the Marine Corps, in a revolutionary gesture, established an eight-week course for the sole purpose of teaching officers and non-commissioned officers "how to teach." The Army Air Forces amazed the world with their mechanical training devices. Every officer candidates' class was required to take classes in instruction procedures and to study extensively "Army Instruction."

Interest Added

The new teaching methods proved very successful. Subjects that had once been very dry and boring, became interesting and enjoyable. Non-commissioned officers of the Marine Corps with educations ranging from second grade to college were taught elementary and advanced map reading and sketching in 20 hours. This subject had once been the Achilles heel of infantry training.

All Aids Used

Teaching is not merely getting up on a platform and reciting something already known to the instructor. Nor is it taking a class to a training film and saying, "You can get a lot out of this if you pay attention." Certainly they can, but charts, texts, and other visual aids must also be used in combination with interesting lectures. The services reached the belief that it is not the fault of the student if he does not learn, but the fault of the instructor.

Rubin Introduces Ezara Nosegay

By Lou Rubin

Ezara Nosegay was a fine, typical American youth, the son of fine, typical American family. Mr. Nosegay was a robust large-bodied woman, the president of the Alameda Chapter of the National Tarzan Fan Club, and a devoted mother. Mr. Nosegay was the boiler foreman at the 'Alameda Plumbing Co.' and naturally took a great interest in the welfare of Ezara. I used in the simple life of Mr. Nosegay, Ezara came first and boilers second.

Ezara Enters State

Directly upon graduation from high school Ezara decided, in the manner of all intellectuals, to further his education. Accordingly, he selected that great American institution, San Francisco State. There he struggled, with sundry other students, through registration and programing week, and at last became firmly rooted in the cultural mores of college life. He was pledged into Sigma Hernia, the athletic fraternity, and immediately won the intramural chess matches. He soon made the acquaintance of Kelly Pecawi (from the Latin 'I have sinned'), a comely State wench. After due nocturnal escapades with Kelly, he was afflicted with a violent desire for her affections. Consequently he commenced to force his amorous wiles on the unsuspecting Kelly. By virtue of seven boar rides, and numerous blows delivered to his facial region, Ezara almost realized his objective when Kelly had been found guilty of putting catsup on her home-made apple stroodle. The canons of the school diatriarch strictly forbade the use of catsup, on the grounds that it discolored the delicate tissues of the esophagus.

Ezara Disillusioned

Somewhat disillusioned, but not completely discouraged, Ezara turned to that multitude of environments that only a great American institution like State college can offer. Absent-mindedly wandering down to the music alley one day, Ezara was immediately stopped by Hot Lips Sideman, the sax player. Hot Lips demanded to see his Fed Card. When Ezara failed to produce his card, Hot Lips kicked him in the head and threw him back up to the smoking porch. Hot Lips was the music department's representative to the rest of the student body. No other music student was permitted to see any member of the regular student body except in the men's lavatory which was strategically placed half way between the two sections. So ended Ezara's first month at college.

NOTES To YOU TOO

- FOR — Thank you
- FOR — I'm Sorry
- FOR — Get well quick
- FOR — Come to the party
- FOR — Get-me-not

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CO-OP CAFETERIA

SPORT DOPE

by SCOTT HOPE

P. A. - ing

While glancing through the line-ups of the clubs currently engaged in the P. A. tourney out at Kezar, I ran across several names that struck a vaguely familiar chord. When the Glen Park AC faced the SFAC, five ex-Gators saw action. Red Dunn and Del Goodyear sported Glen Park outfits while ex-Gator's Carl Gustafson, Aimee Fanfelle, and Dick Murray donned the uniform of the SFAC. The San Franciscans walked off with the verdict. Russ Patrick and Mel Martin performed for the New Domestic Club, and performed most creditably. The NDC advanced into the third round before getting knocked off by the strong Moffett Field Fliers. Norm Keller, of the State Kellers, Inc., covers the center slot for the Sacramento Senators.

Department of Perennials

While thumbing through rosters of the Gator baseball and track squads, I noticed several names that were also on the basketball rosters during the just ended season. Cinder path candidates include Dick Bunker, Jack Byrne, Bill Kennerley, Hal Fox, John Grantham, Jack Pileri, and manager Dick Wind. The diamond aspirants include George Albrecht, Ralph Azavedo, Ed Dunn, Bill Kennerley, Mel Martin, Ed Murray, Joe Perez, Al Rossi, and Walt Suggs.

It's Been a Long, Long Time

Add to the list of guys I haven't seen for a long, long time the names of Rod Crump, weight 262, ex-center on Gator elevens; George Lordeer, football basketball, and baseball ace, pre-war, is now back in the Puchanan Street annex; Lt. John Finn (sir) is wandering around the campus; Izzy Pivnick, ex-wheel at State, has re-enrolled here. Izzy is one of State's leading proponents. Quoth he, "I love the place."

Humor-esque

It all happened at track practice. Several of the sprinters were running practice races down the far side of the upper field. As the racers reached the halfway mark, one of them clutched frantically at his sweat pants, but the clutch came a mite too late, and down they came. The boy with the red face is Art Greenbaum. That incident recalls one of an almost identical nature that occurred out at Kezar several years back. The only diff is that the Kezar mortified lad did not have on as much as Art did. The guy's name, Gene Short! Gene is now playing ball on the east side of the bay and chalking up 18 or 20 points per contest. Good show!

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

Softball, Ping Pong Start Monday; Tennis, Track, Badminton Stated

Next week the inter-class track meet holds down the spotlight in the intra-mural calendar. Also slated to begin are the softball league and ping-pong tournament.

The inter-class track meet will take place next Saturday, March 16, at 2 o'clock on the Lake Merced campus, with ribbons being given for the first and second place in each event. All men who have not won a varsity letter in track are invited to participate in as many events as possible. Lettermen are requested to be on hand to officiate.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

During the noon hour on March 19 the annual cross-country run will take place. The course will cover a mile and a half, starting and finishing in front of College Hall. All men, with the exception of lettermen, will be eligible and ribbons will be awarded to the first ten.

Softball has been organized into eight teams, divided into the National and American leagues of four teams each. Each league will play a round robin, with the winners playing off for the championship. Robbons will be awarded to the members of the championship

RIVALS

Jaycee Nine Meets State

The Gators from San Francisco State will be seeking their second straight diamond victory of the new-born season from San Francisco JC in a renewal of their cross-town rivalry tomorrow at Harrison Field at 2:30 p. m. In eleven years of competition, Jaycee has never beaten State in baseball.

Red Dunn, who hurled last week's victory over San Mateo JC will again toe the slab for State with Ed Kieper probably behind the log. Ken Moy, who was being counted upon for regular back-stop duties, suffered a split finger in the second inning of the San Mateo encounter.

RAMS FIRST GAME

This being the opening game of the year for the Rams, coach Bill Fischer is undecided on his line-up, but expects to give the pitching assignment to freshman Bill Collins. The Jaycee roster includes five lettermen: Manuel Castro, Ted Bofinger, Ernie Poggi, George Koche, and Don Grant, plucky third baseman who turns in a good defensive game, although forced to play on his hands and knees because of paralysis.

Satchel Dials, former all-city pitching sensation from Commerce who has enough speed to give any club trouble when he has his control, is on the SFJC squad, but is reported to be ineligible.

W. A. A.

By Lola Burton

A conference of the California Association of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation will be held in Hollywood April 16, 17, and 18. Members of Phi Epsilon Gamma and the men's physical education department are working together to choose students to represent the college at this convention in the student conference which will be held on March 17.

BADMINTON

Watch the birdie! No, people, the P. E. department hasn't become camera-conscious, but it has become badminton-conscious. The little bird will receive some wicked treatment from enthusiastic players when the badminton

BASKETBALL CONTEST

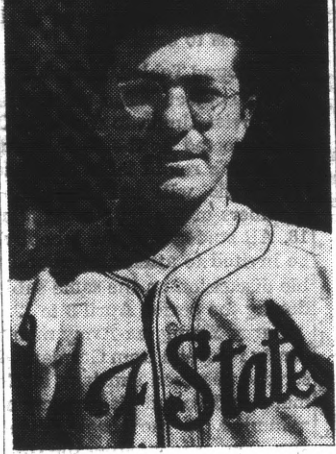
The basketball free throw contest originally scheduled for this week will be held next Thursday noon in the women's gym. All men and women students may compete, and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

More contestants are needed for the badminton tournament, which will start Friday, March 15.

DUNN HURLS WIN

Gators Wallop San Mateo In Diamond Opener

HARRISON FIELD, March 2—Behind the effective pitching of Red Dunn, San Francisco State opened the inter-collegiate baseball season with an 8 to 4 victory over San Mateo JC here today. Although touched for eight hits and seven walks, Dunn hurled steadily in the



FRANK PULIZZI Scores Three Runs

Neon Dances

Sponsored by the Social Recreation class, P. E. 8, noon-day dances are being held every Wednesday in the gymnasium. Music is furnished by records.

Two dances have been held and these should serve as the necessary warm-ups. From now on a floor crowded with happy dancers should be the scene every Wednesday in the gymnasium.

tournament commences in the gymnasium. All entries for the tournament must be filed today for women's doubles, women's singles, mixed doubles, and mixed singles. Women will play on Thursday at noon and both men and women on Fridays.

BASKETBALL

Warm-ups for the coming tournament are going on in the gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday noons with women executing fast and rough basketball. Among those participating are Barbara Wooldridge, Joanne Uhler, Audrey Scontriano, Helene Mitchell and Nanette de Maris.

clutches and received great support from his team-mates, who played errorless ball.

The Gators sewed up the game in the eighth inning with a three run rally, giving them an 8 to 1 lead. Bob Jones walked, advanced on Chuck Damonte's sacrifice, and scored on Ed Kieper's single.

COX COMES THROUGH

Salvador Salina drew a base on balls. Salina and Kieper advanced to second and third on a passed ball, and both dented the platter when Ed Cox came through with a timely single.

After retiring the first two San Mateo batters in the ninth, Dunn began to weaken, and walked Joe Verna and George Barth. Bill Slingsby tripled to left center to chase in two runs, and scored on Fred Jones' single.

KENNERLEY QUELLS RALLY

Mel Martin began warming up in the bull pen, but Bill Kennerley's running catch of Al West's fly ball pulled the game out of the fire.

State pounded John Marcus, who went the distance on the mound for the Bulldogs, for ten hits. Cox and Herb Bill collected two bingles apiece, while Frank Pulizzi crossed the plate three times.

SAN MATEO (4)				S. F. STATE (8)				
AB	H	O	A	AB	H	O	A	
Verna,lf	4	1	3	0	Pulizzi,s	3	1	1
Doyle,lf	4	1	3	0	BJones,lf	3	1	1
Arcey,2b	4	0	3	1	Kenry,lf	0	0	1
Fines,rf	5	2	1	0	Dmnt,2b	1	0	1
West,cf	3	2	0	0	Qrtini,cf	3	1	1
Nmo,3b	3	2	0	1	Perez,cf	1	0	0
Rehrds,s	4	0	1	2	Moy,c	1	1	1
Sbold,c	4	1	7	0	Kieper,c	4	1	6
Marcus,p	2	0	1	0	Hrcard,rf	1	0	0
Barth	0	0	0	0	Schult,lf	2	0	0
Singby,	1	1	0	0	Salina,rf	1	0	0
					Cox,lf	3	2	4
					Mrcsl,3b	4	1	2
					Dunn,p	4	0	4
Totals	34	8	24	8				
					Totals	33	10	27

San Mateo 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 -4
Hits 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 3 x -3
State 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 3 x -3
Hits 1 0 2 0 2 2 1 2 x -10
Runs—Pulizzi 3, B. Jones 2, Bill Kieper, Salina, Verna, Barth, Slingsby, Nomeland. Error—Nomeland. Struck out—by Dunn 7, Marcus 6. Bases on balls—Dunn 4, Marcus 3. Wild pitch—Marcus. Passed ball—Sibold. Left on base—State 12, San Mateo 10. Three base hit—Slingsby. Two base hit—F. Jones. Runs batted in—Kieper 2, Moy, ox 3, Hourcade, Richards, Slingsby, F. Jones. Sacrifice—Damonte. Stolen bases—Pulizzi 2, Doyle. Double plays—Pulizzi to Bill Schultz; Arcey to Richards to Doyle, a (B-2222222 p ate ao C 10-t oln

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MuPhi Epsilon Music Sorority Pays Honor

Jean Stanbridge, who had the highest scholastic average among the women music majors last semester, will be honored at a musicale Sunday, March 10. Miss Stanbridge will be presented with an award from the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter of the National Music Sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon.

Miss Stanbridge has done a great deal of piano work at State; a recent graduate, she is now teaching part time here.

Functions of Mu Phi Epsilon are to promote scholarship, musicianship, and friendship among women students and graduates of American colleges and schools of music throughout the country. It was founded in Cincinnati in 1903 and has grown to fifty active chapters, twenty-six alumnae chapters, and nine alumnae clubs.

The musicale will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washington in Menlo Park. Mrs. Washington is the former Eileen McCall who was a member of the music faculty. Guests from the college will include Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, girl officers of the Music Federation, the music faculty, Meta Johnson, and Claire Peck.

BIB 'N' TUCKER WELCOMES PLEDGES

Bib 'n' Tucker, campus fashion club, held its rush tea last Wednesday in the Activities room from 4 to 5:30. Betty Jennings, president, welcomed the guests while Mary Alice Porter, Barbara Wooldridge, and Carolyn Townsend officiated at the tea. Entertainment was provided by Meta Johnson and Claire Peck, members of the Music Federation.

GOOD NEWS for young women who want to be UNITED AIR LINES STEWARDESSES



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IRC Schedules Big Dinner: Invites All

A spaghetti dinner will be given by the International Relations Club tonight from 5 to 9 p. m. "Everyone is invited," declared Ann Chick, vice-president, at the club's meeting last Monday noon.

Mrs. Cowell, advisor of the club, addressed those present at the meeting in a short welcoming speech, and stressed the great need for international relations "if civilization is to exist."

Round Table Discussion

The subject, "The relations of the Soviet Union to the U. N. O.," was selected as the topic for the semester's round table discussion. This topic will be discussed by members of the I. R. C. on March 18. All students of the school will be invited to attend the round table discussion on the same subject during the period April 8 to 12.

Harry Young, ex-Army man recently returned from Germany, described the food shortage in Germany and voiced his prediction of a famine. In the ensuing heated argument as to whether the United States should furnish food for the Germans, it was generally agreed upon that humane actions should govern any policies taken by the U. S. in this matter.

At the next meeting to be held in the Activities room, Monday noon, March 11, Ester Fertig will speak on the "Palestine Situation."

Joyce Andersen, I. R. C. librarian, announces the arrival of four new books: "America's Stake in Britain's Future," "Germany is Our Problem," "The Atomic Age Opens," and "The United Nations in the Making."

Dean Ward Urges Rush Hour Assistance

In the interest of increasing the efficiency of the cafeteria, Dean Mary A. Ward, in a letter to the Gater, brings pertinent facts concerning the operation of the Co-op to the attention of the student body.

The overcrowded condition of the cafeteria during the noon hour could be alleviated if students would schedule their lunch time between 11 and 12 whenever possible, Dean Ward suggested.

If students also bring all their dishes and trays to the "clean-up" window the handling of more people during the rush hours will be facilitated.

Tryouts For Term Play Now Open

"Man and the Masses" by Ernst Toller, has been selected as this semester's term play, and will be presented April 15, 16, and 17 at 8 o'clock, according to Miss Carolyn Silverthorne.

Tryouts which began last Monday are still being held. Any student body member may try out for the play.

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, visited the Advanced Acting Class and gave a lecture on the life of Ernst Toller and his play, "Man and the Masses." Dr. Arnesen saw the play in New York staged by the Theater Guild.

Army Commends Former Instructor Gerald White

For meritorious service in the Historical Division of the Fourth Army Air Force, Sergeant Gerald White, instructor of history on leave, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon, President J. Paul Leonard announced yesterday.

History Studies

Sergeant White is now in Washington, D. C., where he is making a study of "The Training of Foreign Nationals by the Army Air Forces, 1939 to 1945," the latest of several historical studies which he began soon after he entered the AAF historical program in February 1944.

Commendation

The special commendation that he received was issued by Major General Willis H. Hale, commanding general of the Fourth Air Force.

"The scholarly research which you completed while a member of this Command," General Hale's communication said, "constitutes an important part of the record of the activity of this Air Force and will be useful to students of military science in the larger project of completing the record of lessons which grew out of the participation of the United States in World War II."

Sergeant White is expected to return to the faculty at State next fall.

Employment Office Places 50 Staters

Nearly fifty students have obtained part-time jobs through the college employment offices since the beginning of the semester, Mrs. Alma Downey, director, announced yesterday.

A considerable number of jobs, paying from 75 cents to a dollar an hour, are now available, Mrs. Downey said. The student cafeteria needs workers, particularly during morning hours, at 75 cents an hour plus a meal.

Work for Vets

Fort Miley will consider veterans for part time work, 4:30 to 8:30, five days a week. Other jobs for men include work in a filling station three hours an evening, photography instructor two hours an evening, hospital attendant, and cleanup man in an automobile shop.

Jobs for Women

For women there are clerical jobs with an insurance company four hours daily, typist jobs, and many board and room jobs. Calls are still open for usherettes, waitress at a residence club, stenographer in a doctor's office, and girl's club worker.

The employment office would like the names of students interested in coaching elementary or high school subjects, compensation on a dollar an hour and carfare.

Besides trying to find workers to fit jobs, the office welcomes information about jobs which faculty or students may know. The employment office is room 114, College Hall.

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